

# LATIN QUARTER NOW A VOID

Art Students of Paris All Have Flocked to the War, Leaving Desolation Behind.

No quarter of Paris has changed more than the Latin quarter since the war began, and few have changed so much. The streets are almost empty, and there is no animation anywhere. You are tempted to stand still, to listen, to strain your ears for the clatter of footsteps, the babel of voices, the ring of young laughter, the busy coming and going of the students, the trades people and the dilettantes.

But the silence is undisturbed, none of these things can be realized, for the students are scattered all over the world; some are killed, many are wounded. The trades people also have wide gaps in their ranks, and those we see in the "quarter" are chiefly women and elderly men. The dilettantes, too, have paid toll, and none more readily than those who were looked upon as "slackers" in the battle for money and fame. French, English, Russians, Italians—they have all gone, leaving behind them a sad, deserted Latin quarter, void of interest and rich only in memories. The Germans have gone also, and no one drinks German beer any more.—Paris letter to the London Times.

## HATCHED



The Egg—Say, mother has been looking all over for you and couldn't find you anywhere!  
Fresh Chick—Aw, go chase yourself an' tell her I'm out.

## GIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through the Abeyton Realty company, has given to the city of East Cleveland a parcel of land at the intersection of Euclid avenue and Superior road, to be used for bettering traffic conditions at that point, the Cleveland Plain Dealer says.

This corner long has been one of the most dangerous in East Cleveland.

The gift is made with the idea of rounding off the northwest point of the intersection of the two streets, and extends 33 feet northwest on Superior road. The distance from what is now the point of this triangular piece to the curb as it will be rounded off is 20 feet.

A recent real estate deal of note was the sale of the remainder of the Rockefeller property in this triangular piece.

## IN DOUBT.

"Your boy Josh gets very excited and uses harsh language."

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornitossel. "He's got me guessin' whether he's goin' to get into trouble or turn out to be one of these reform orators."

## A WARNING.

"Don't write an abusive letter."

"Why not?"

"Because the law here does not allow a man so to write his wrongs?"

## PROBABLY SO.

"What little bird told about the good time Jack was having?"

"I guess it was the lark he was on."

## NO DOUBT OF IT.

"Do you suppose a woman like that ever indulges in self-reflection?"

"Why, they tell me her room is fairly mirror-lined."

## AFTER HER.

"I heard those women in the corner say your apparently abundant suit of hair was all due to rats."

"The cats!"

## APPROPRIATE ACTION.

"I gave Jinks a hint he was traveling on thin ice."

"What did he do?"

"He tumbled."

# DAIRY FACTS

## IMPROVEMENT OF DAIRY COW

How Much Credit Must Be Given for Better Feeding and Care and How Much for Breeding?

In increasing the production of a dairy herd how much credit must be given for better feeding and care and how much for better breeding and selection?

This question has been argued back and forth and experiment stations in this and all other countries have made



Young Jerseys at Pasture.

tests showing that from nine to fifty per cent increases have been made by better feeding and care.

The answer, of course, depends a great deal on previous feeding and care, but it is not an important question.

The important thing is that we know positively that by better feeding and care better breeding and selection the production can be increased very largely and very profitably. It doesn't matter what form of effort gets the credit, the result is what we want.

## DEVICE TO SEPARATE CREAM

Machine Will Often Pay for Itself in One Year, Much Depending on Number of Cows Kept.

The cream separator is a mechanical device for separating the cream from the milk, almost instantaneously by centrifugal force. Its advantages over the old methods of separation are:

1. It takes practically all the butter fat and will save from five to ten dollars per cow each year over any methods.

2. Skim milk has its greatest feeding value while warm, clean and sweet.

3. The labor connected with the care of the milk can be decreased and the profits from the cows greatly increased because a better quality of cream can be obtained.

A cream separator is an investment and not an expense to anyone who keeps five or six good cows, and wants to make butter or sell cream. A separator will often pay for itself in one year, often in less time, according to the number of cows kept. With proper care and attention, a cream separator will last a decade.

## CHURNING HINTS FOR WINTER

Butter-Making Troubles May Be Overcome by Keeping Cream at the Proper Temperature.

Troubles arising from winter butter-making may largely be overcome by keeping the cream to be churned at a temperature of 52 degrees Fahrenheit until two days before churning, when it should be placed where the temperature is about 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The cream should be kept at 58 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit during churning time and when the butter collects into small nut sizes the buttermilk should be drained off and water at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit should be poured over it, repeating the rinsing process two or three times.

With the last rinsing, give twenty churning revolutions and draw off the water. To work the butter, place the particles on a flat board and strew the salt over it uniformly and work just enough to distribute the salt evenly throughout the butter.

## MILK ONLY WITH DRY HANDS

Practice of Wetting Hands is Filthy Habit and Liable to Cause Cow's Teats to Chap.

Milkers should be allowed to milk only with dry hands. The practice of wetting the hands with milk is a filthy habit and is liable to cause the cow's teats to chap in the winter time.

Milking should be done quickly and thoroughly, with no violent jerking of the teats.

After each cow is milked the milk should be removed immediately to the milk house.

## Avoid Wooden Stalls.

Stalls of wood have many flat surfaces and cracks which are difficult to keep clean, and in case of an outbreak of disease are not easy to disinfect thoroughly. Stalls and swing stanchions made of metal pipe are more sanitary.

## MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY IS FIRST

Massachusetts Journal of Opinion That Kansas School Teacher Had The Right Idea.

In a Kansas rural school a short time ago the teacher—a young man just out of normal school—asked his pupils, one by one, to tell what each believed to be the greatest day in the year. The answers were piped up promptly, "Washington's birthday," "Christmas," "the Fourth," "Thanksgiving," and so on.

"But I'm afraid you're all wrong," the youthful instructor said, according to the Worcester (Mass.) Post. "The greatest of all days in the year is mother's birthday."

We're sorry we haven't a chance here to tell just how much we think of that young man. Suffice it to say that such teachers are the crying need not of our rural schools but of our highbrow city institutions of learning. For if those youngsters learn no more than what mother really means they will not have trudged miles to the little frame schoolhouse for naught.

We fear we are all pupils, more or less, when it comes to learning our duty and obligations to mother. Whether we're separated from her by land or sea we can always feel her influence and we can always find that tie of love that links us ever to her blessed soul. Wouldn't it be a better world if we all tried to make mother's birthday the greatest of all days? Let's try it.

## HOW WAR HAS AFFECTED ART

English Painters, for a Livelihood, Now Advised to Put "Pot-Boilers" Before Their Patrons.

The other day a county-court judge suggested to an artist, who could not sell his pictures on account of the war, that he should paint sentimental pot-boilers, for which, the judge said, there was a large demand at present. We are familiar with these pot-boilers in the shop windows of certain quarters of London. They are usually sold in "pairs," at prices, including frame, varying from 7s 6d to 15s. Possibly the price has gone up, since the frames known as "German gilt" can no longer be available. I once knew a painter of these works. His special line was the cottage pond and duck picture, with plenty of color in the sunset. He reckoned to turn out from a dozen to fifteen a week, and he generally did it. He was a modest man, and did not call himself an artist; even "dauber" was beyond him. He called himself, in private, a "slosher."—London Chronicle.

## NOT LIKELY.

Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, was talking about Verdun.

"The French soldiers," he said, "are the big leaguers of this war. What wonderful chaps they are—wonderful for their bravery, their temperance, their skill and their intelligent good-humor."

"I remember when the pay of the French soldier was raised from one cent to five cents a day."

"Well, what do you think of that?" I asked a poilu in a front-line trench.

"Oh, all right," he grumbled; "all right, I guess, provided we aren't taken for low-minded mercenaries."

## FAIR VALUATION.

"I see that stolen mail bag is valued at five hundred thousand dollars or thereabouts."

"Not a bit too high. It had a poem of mine in it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## CONTRARY CHOICE.

"Isn't Lawyer Jones rough and rude in his manner?"

"Yes; I wonder how he ever took to the practice of civil law."

## THE CAUSE.

"What makes Stiffens such a queer lead color?"

"I guess it is the plumbago his wife says he's got in his back."

## THE REAL THING.

Lawyer—Did you take cognizance while in the saloon—

Witness—Didn't take nothin' but a drink.

## APPROPRIATE TREATMENT.

"They are railroading this man to prison."

"That's all right; he's a train robber."

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## To Wind Yarn.

We all know that it is difficult to wind wool or yarn of any kind if there is no one to hold the skein. To overcome this difficulty put two flatirons on the table a sufficient distance apart to allow the wool to be tightly stretched. This will answer just as well as someone holding the skeins.

## Chipmunk is a Hermit.

Evidently the chipmunk has no partner and will spend the winter in his subterranean retreat alone. I think this is an established chipmunk custom, rendered necessary, it may be, by the scant supply of air in such close quarters, three feet underground, and maybe under three or more feet of snow in addition. At any rate, the chipmunk, male and female, is a hermit, and there is no co-operation or true sociability among them. They are wonderfully provident and industrious, beginning to store up their winter food in midsummer, or as early as the farmer does his.—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

## The Easier Way.

"Don't you want to be a leader of the people?" "It's hard work to be a real leader," commented Senator Sorghum. "It's usually easier to get along by jollyng the crowd."—Washington Star.

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## Dangerous Position.

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